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### A GREATER NAVY.

THE HERALD has received a copy of the first number of the Navy League Journal, a publication which is devoted to the upbuilding of the navy. as its name would indicate. The Journal has a great mission. The need for a greater navy has become generally recognized in this country. The United States cannot longer afford to be classed as a third or fourth rate naval power. With its great coast line, the possibilities of trouble with the European powers over the Monroe doctrine, its far-away possessions, the sentiment in favor of a powerful navy is growing constantly. On this point the Journal

"The safety of our magnificent trade with foreign countries, the security of our island territory in distant seas, and the continued integrity of all the American republics, as guaranteed by the Monroe doctrine, mean that the United States must have a navy powerful the different classes of patrons. enough to safeguard these colossal interests against aggression from any assist in the creation of such a navy is mission of the Navy League Journal. An urgent invitation to join in this movement is extended to every American who is resolved that the national honor shall be protected, and that preparedness for war is the strongest guaranty of peace."

There never was a truer saying than that "preparedness for war is the strongest guaranty of peace." Opponents of a great navy for the United States have said that it might prove a temptation to those in power to oppress the weak, to engage in war on any pretext and on no pretext. In other words, that the nation would present the spectacle of a man with a revolver in his pocket going around hunting for trouble

AN ANTI-MOSQUITO CAMPAIGN.

Merely the individual, the individual is merely the individual, responsible only to himself and to the law for his actions. The nation has, not only other nations, but its own people to reckon with. It is absurd to believe that because this country has the fighting machines, it will place a chip on its shoulder and invite some power to knock it off.

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It would not be just right, probably, to suggest that if the tinners are thrown out of work for a long time they will not be able to rush the cas, because they do not drink.

The surest way to preserve peace.

for him. More than the mere preserva-

## ROBBERY BY TARIFF.

chief member. Hats are protected by the tariff to such an extent that a hat pany, as follows:

"Dividends upon the common stock the pests. have been paid annually on Jan. 15 as However, if every such pool is lofollows: In 1891 for six months 41/2 per cated and drained or oiled, the rest is cent; 6 per cent for 1892 and 1896; 5 per cent in 1894, 1895 and 1896; 5 per cent in 1897; 6 per cent in 1898; 12 per cent in 1899; 15 per cent for 1900, and 17 per more annoying. In their season they make life a burden for the afflicted.

The seminate disease they should be externable that is a loved relative—sinking beneath the surface of lake or river, imploring those who cannot swim, or who have forgotten to take along bathing suits, come to the rescue. Action in such cent; 6 per cent for 1892 and 1893; 4 per easy. Even if mosquitoes did not disdends of 12 per cent at the end of the year. As the midsummer dividend this year is twice what it was in 1902, the rate for the year appears to be 8 per cent on the \$1,500,000 of the preferred and 27 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of the preferred and 27 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of the preferred and 27 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of the preferred and 27 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of the preferred and 28 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of the preferred and 28 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of the preferred and 29 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of the preferred and 29 per cent at the end of the much more exasperating to come to take along bathing suits, to come to the rescue. Action in such cases should be prompt and vigorous. First, locate the drowning person, if not by sight, by sound. Next, get a lawn party, for instance, where mosand 27 per cent on the \$2,000,000 of quitoes abound.

common—a total dividend payment of And when the

structural from or any of the other proven to be a disease distributor sec- prove efficacious, find another snake man in the country must wear a hat of some kind. The kindly tariff sees to it that we pay a stiff price for our set a great field more discussed in the inhabitants thereof will be be a great field more discussed in the another snake. Gueshot Wound-First fire the other barrel into the body of the wounder it unlikely that we pay a stiff price for our set a great field more discussed.

beadgear. There are two duties on hats, a double tax, as it were, that must be paid by the consumer. One of these is

dozen pay \$3; from \$10 to \$20 the specific duty is \$5 per dozen, and for those valued at more than \$20 per dozen the duty is \$7. To this specific duty is added an ad valorem tax of 20 per cent. The benefits of the hat tariff are secured to the manufacturers through an ironclad agreement not to sell hats at a figure less than 66 2-3 per cent more than the imported article would sell for if it were admitted free of duty.

This is a very fine arrangement for the manufacturers, but it is decidedly ough on their customers. The indusry may need protection, but the showig of profits would not indicate that

## SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION.

INDER THE TITLE "Principles of Municipal School Administration,' William H. Burnbam has an admirable article in the Atlantic Monthly for July. Mr. Burnham covers his ground very thoroughly, explaining in detail his ideas of the things that should enter into the ideal system of school administration. Among other things he says:

"A school system should be free from artificial limitations. There should be, for example, no distinctions as regards sex in school matters. \* \* \* distinction with regard to sex or race or religion is an artificial · limitation The city or township is the natural political unit; the ward is an artificial unit. Men living in one ward are very apt to do business in another: they often have more acquaintances in some other ward than in their own. They may be much nearer the schools of another ward than to those in their own and, as the division is an artificial division, any ward system of election is an artificial limitation."

Continuing, Mr. Burnham empha sizes the necessity for keeping the schools out of politics, religion and jurious effects upon them. He thinks the schools should be absolutely independent of the city government, or as nearly independent as it is possible to nearly independent as it is possible to make them. Mr. Burnham favors able going on in these parts that the smaller boards, so as to center the responsibility, aithough he would not have the boards too small to represent

The article contains an interesting part of the world. To advocate and Cleveland, O., which has been in suc- uables. cessful operation, under a special law, the sole aim of the navy league. To for eleven years. In Cleveland the further the efforts of the navy league school board is entirely independent of in that righteous enterprise is the one the council. There is a special school council of seven persons, its members. corresponding to members of boards American of education in other cities. This council levies school taxes, expends money, establishes new schools, approves con tracts and does such other business as

is necessary. The executive head of the system is the school director, who receives \$5,000 a year for his services, He executes He appoints a superintendent of schools power of removal for cause. He also has power to veto such resolutions of patrons of the Cleveland schools, and points to Salt Lake. it might be copied, in its important

and this is a peace-loving country, is to The Municipal Journal and Engineer let the other fellow know we are ready reports that ever since the spring of 1901 Councilman Brown of Baltimore tion of peace is involved as well. A has been endeavoring to secure the pasgreat navy means increased respect for the United States throughout the world. It means that our flag will be come known and respected where now will be successful and the campaign it is unknown or treated only with will be inaugurated as soon as the appropriation is available. That mos-Critics have said it would be impos- quitoes disseminate yellow fever, masible to find the men with which to man a greater havy. Well, the nation has never yet lacked for men when it of the experiments conducted by the needed them and it will not lack them American authorities in Havana prior now. The men and the officers will be to the evacuation of Cuba. Since then ready when the ships are ready. Of experiments have been made in this that there is no occasion for the slight- country with the result that when the mosquitoes have been exterminated in a given locality malarial diseases have practically disappeared.

A N INSTANCE of tariff robbery is necessarily expensive or difficult. It Irish section hand, who wanted to free down the line, came to Jim with a request that he be carried. Jim recessarily expensive or difficult. It Irish section hand, who wanted to free down the line, came to Jim with a request that he be carried. Jim recessarily expensive or difficult. Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal in the marshy places and stagnant pends and fused to take him unless the maintenance of which the John B. Stetson company of Philadelphia is the ing the rest with a coating of ordinary pools as can be drained and in coverkerosene. Every dweller, either in the that costs \$5 in the United States retails for \$3 in Canada, just across the pense and frouble absolutely rid his as the train was pulling out. line. The effect of the tariff on this place of mosquitoes. Care is required silf Burrdsing, do ye, shouled the dis "infant industry" is found in the in searching out the breeding places. fine. The effect of the tarin on this in searching out the breeding places, dividend statement of the Stetson comdinner plate may produce thousands of

of life.

# Reflections of a Bachelor.

(New York Press.)

# ··· SPARKS ···

A hog was sold in Indiana the other day for \$10,000 and it had never ridden in a street car, either.

When it comes to busy critters, While the bee may be all right, Yet the skeeter works in daytime, And likewise in the night.

The reports of the conference at Oy-ster Bay do not indicate that any island other than Alaska was under

B. Cassidy had a fighting cock, Inferior to none, And every main the bird went in The robber's rooster won.

In the account of the sufferings the boatload of officials had on the lake a few days ago it is stated that "the drinking supply had run out and they were forced to quench their thirst with bottled soda." Greater hardship than this can hardly be imagined by those who know the party.

The grand jury is to be congratulated on finding some indictments. It is more than anyone expected, except possibly the members of the jury.

Without a desire to be considered unschools out of politics, religion and grateful for past favors, yet we must other differences likely to work in express the conviction that the new baseball regime is giving us a trifle faster article than we have been en-

Now that the Bartlett Springs stage in California has been held up twice at the same spot perhaps the driver will have sense enough to drive around that explanation of the school system of spot and thus save his passengers' val-

The London people appeared to find the American warships very interesting when illuminated by colored lights, but certain citizens of Spain took much greater interest in the spectacle of warships illuminated by flashes from gun muzzles a few years back,

A Kansas man is suing a neighbor, claiming the latter libeled him by calling him a "Kansas jackass." The views of the jackass have not been made pub-

a year for his services. He executes the laws framed by the school council. He appoints a superintendent of schools when a vacancy exists and has the value of value same as that from Seattle to Ogden.

has power to veto such resolutions of the school council as he thinks im-proper or unlawful. The system has given entire satisfaction to all the partons of the Cleveloud rebeals and

Some scientist claims that certain some scientist claims that certain musical sounds kill mosquitoes. This may be true, but we would rather confer a short spell of zero weather on the mosquitoes. That would be no ex-

A Massachusetts man who was fined & for hugging another man's sweet-heart has appealed the case, evidently with the idea that the fine is not heavy

In glancing o'er the market page, One might think something wrong, To find steel rails are very weak And fresh ranch butter strong.

His Musical Limitation. Ned Hewett was telling a story of his early youth, when he was railroading in Texas, the other day. "There was a passenger conductor named Jim Bird-The anti-mosquito campaign is not all along the M. K. & T. One day an necessarily expensive or difficult. It Irish section hand, who wanted to ride could flash an order from the ro master. The section man was insist master. The section man was insistent and blarneyed Jim for a long time; but Jim refused to let him ride and even went so far as to push him off the step went so far as to push him off the step

> Accidents on Outing Trips. Drowning—Nothing dampens the pleasure of an outing more than death by drowning. There is some

Snake Bite-The liquor having all common—a total dividend payment of \$660,000. In addition, the company reported a surplus on Nov. 30, 1902, 'of \$1.264,970."

quitoes abound.

And when the mosquito shall have been consumed on the trip out, other remedles must be found. Take a knife—a razor will do equally as well—and the scientists might turn their attentions. the scientists might turn their attention to the ordinary house fly. Here is another pest that is in immediate need of extermination. The house fly may not seem to be as busy as the mosquito: if doesn't make so much noise and it certainly does go to sleep at night. But the house fly has been graven to be a disease distributor sectorer or any of the other proven to be a disease distributor sectorer or structural local results. that we pay a stiff price for our get a great deal more enjoyment out will get hurt. Lay the wounded per son, if conscious, on a roll of bedding if unconscious, in a bed of prickly pears. With a case knife or spoon remove all the shot that can be reached from the top. Those more deeply em-bedded should be pushed through and paid by the consumer. One of these is a specific, the other an ad valorem duty. Both are heaviest on the cheapest grades, so that the man who wears a cheap hat pays more in proportion than the man who wears the expensive article. Thus, the specific duty is \$2 on hats, bonnets or hoods invoiced at \$5 per dozen.

Those invoiced at from \$5 to \$10 per linear of the property of the pr

# SOCIETY

One thing about a woman is that she reserves the right to suspend all the rules at any time.

Judge Powers has been retained to defend Fernstrom and Cottrell, but has not said whether the defense will be emotional insanity or justification under the Utah statutes.

What a relief it is to have the city chemist assure us that the milk sold by local dealers contains no foreign substance except dirt.

The most brilliant went of the midsummer season and in some respects the most delightful lawn party of many seasons was that of last evening at which Miss Edna Donnellan was the guest of honor and Miss Stella Salisbury the hostess. The spacious lawn was enclosed entirely in burlap and a large daneing pavillon was erected at the rear of the house to the trees, and a star of the national colors surmounted the front of the house. Below that, across the colonial porch, was draped an immerse American flag and an the front of the house. Below that, across the colonial porch, was draped an immense American flag, and an arch of the lights in the national colors arose over the gateway. A raised platform for the music was in the southeast corner of the grounds, and rugs and divans were used to furnish the wide driveway. Within the house also the decorations were most artistic. The hall was beautifully arranged with palms and masses of yellow coriopsis, bauking mantels and corners. In the parlors white and green alone were used, and the piano and mantels were most artistic with their decking of white carnations and sweet peas. In the library, maroon colored sweet peas The robber's rooster won.

The naval officers must feel awful mad about the desertion of so many Utah boys, especially as Utah recruits are so hard to get.

White carnations and sweet peas. In the library, maroon colored sweet peas formed the main decoration, the bookcages and corners showing masses of them. Pink and white sweet peas were used exclusively in the dining room, where the supper was served. The evening was a merry one and a company of some 250 guests enjoyed the event.

went.

Wrs. Kenneth C. Kerr entertained vesterday at a very delightful luncheon in honor of Mrs. George Tuttle of St. Louis. The guests were seated at four small tables, covers being laid for twenty. The table decorations were pansies and nasturtiums, bowls of the fragrant flowers forming centerpieces. At the pansy table the place cards were water color sketches done in the same flowers, and the others were in the nasturtiums. The guests to meet Mrs. Tuttle were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Woodruff, Miss Kimball, Miss Crawford, Miss Woodward, Miss Rooklidge, Mrs. J. H. Young, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. Dalby, Mrs. Franken, Miss Webber, Miss Mackintosh, Miss Kirkpatrick, Miss Afton Young, Mrs. Jasmine Young, Mrs. W. B. Sprague, Mrs. Bidwell and Mrs. C. D. Rooklidge.

\* \* \* \* Miss Stella Schumacher of St. Louis is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reber at the Miller flats.

Miss Minnie Schansenbach of Ogden is in the city for a few days visiting friends,

Mr. C. H. Schue and sons are home from California, where the boys have been attending school.

Miss Schiebel and Miss Mona Mc-Hugh left Tuesday for Denver, after spending some time in the city with Mrs. P. J. McKenna.

Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick entertained at

a supper at the Country club preceding the hop Wednesday evening. \* \* \* Mrs. L. Engleman returned yester-day from a visit of several weeks in Los Angeles.

The Misses Jessie Hammond and Verna Barrows spent yesterday in the

A number of L. D. S. U. students met at the Lagoon last Wednesday to have a pleasant vacation holiday. The ladies of the party served a delicious luncheon. In the evening the students had the entire Lagoon dancing floor to themselves, Dancing, therefore, was a very pleasant feature of the outing. During the ride borne college songs.

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# Ladies' Neckwear and

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